

Weather Forecast:

Cold and Probably
Some Snow.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying!

"And now there are ten".

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

McGill Gains Tenth Title As Poloists Defeat Varsity

Financial Powers Virtually Control Canada's Politics

J. S. Woodsworth, Winnipeg
M.P., Alleges Dictatorship
In Government

FLAYS CAPITALISM

Urges Democratisation of In- dustry by Further Develop- ment of Cooperative System

If Canadians do not like the bureaucratic dictatorship in Russia, why are they satisfied with the financial dictatorship in Canada? This was a question asked by J. S. Woodsworth, the course of a lecture on "Social Ownership and Social Control" before a crowded meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Forum on Sunday afternoon.

The talk, sharp featured, bewhiskered veteran Laborite, a member of the Canadian House of Commons in the course of a lecture on "Social since 1921, was greeted by an enthusiastic audience, which alternately cheered, clapped and made audible remarks. One of their number was Mr. Henri Bourassa, Independent Liberal M. P.

Popular Belief Mistaken

Taking exception to the popular belief that the Capitalist system is a permanent one, Mr. Woodsworth considers it to be young and still on trial. Under it, there is corporation ownership of and irresponsible control over most natural resources and industries in Canada. If it were succeeding, all would be well. But it is not working properly as shown by the widespread unemployment, and some other system is needed to take its place.

One way of democratising it is to develop collective ownership. "But we don't want control by Ottawa. I know it too well," he said. Again, the system might be left as such and the co-operative system might be

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Plan Conference At Elgin House

Students Will Meet Leaders From Other Countries

Elgin House Conference, the annual gathering for Quebec and Ontario of members and friends of the Student Christian Movement, will be held this year from September 14th to 23rd. After the summer's work, and before college opens, a group of one hundred and fifty students from all over Canada will come together. The program will be a combination of recreation, discussion, worship and fellowship.

Taking advantage of international meetings being held on the American continent during the coming summer, the S. C. M. are expecting to secure a number of outstanding leaders from other countries. Among those invited are: Dr. Visser 't Hooft of Holland, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; Mr. B. L. Ralla-Ram, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India; Mr. Y. T. Wu, Secretary of the S. C. M. in China; Mr. William Haggood, an American business man who a few years ago transferred the ownership of his business to all the employees and is conducting an experiment in industrial co-operation.

Outstanding Canadians

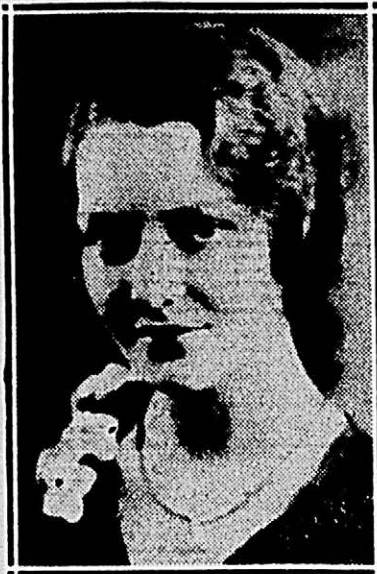
Principal H. Fyfe, of Queen's University, recently from England, will be among the outstanding Canadian visitors. Miss I. M. Bliss, graduate of Cambridge and of Bryn Mawr, now in the Department of Political Economy at the University of Toronto, Professor W. E. Blatz, of Toronto, recently a visitor to Russia, and Rev. Elton Scott, St. Columba's Church, Montreal, one of the founders of the Fellowship of the West, have also been invited.

All students desiring further information may obtain such on application to C. M. Stewart, General Secretary of the McGill S. C. A. whose office is situated in Strathcona Hall.

Edmison Named Chairman

J. Alec Edmison, who was recently appointed vice-president of the newly constituted Junior Board of Trade, has been named chairman of the program committee, which will have control over the events in which the Board will participate.

REVUE SONGSTERS



DOT BROWN, star of previous Red and White Revues, will again sing to Moyses Hall audiences next week for five nocturnal performances and one matinee.

Oxford Lecturer Reaches Canada

Dr. Adams Commences Ad-
dresses Here Thursday

NOTED THINKER

Has Had Brilliant Career as Political Scientist And Government Counsel

Dr. W. G. S. Adams, Gladstone professor of political economy at the University of Oxford, who will give during the next month a series of lectures at McGill under the auspices of the Graduates' Society, arrived at Halifax over the week-end, and is expected to be in Montreal tomorrow or Wednesday.

The lectureship which Dr. Adams assumes this month is one which has been recently founded by the McGill Graduates' Society, an endowment for this purpose having been gradually amassed during the last few years by means of voluntary contributions. The income from this fund will be employed every year for some worthy purpose, such as bringing over some notable individual to lecture at McGill.

Lectures Twice Weekly

Dr. Adams' addresses will be given a week in Moyses Hall, every Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock, and will be open free of charge to the public. There will also be once or more every week a discussion group the subject for which will be the lectures during that week. The subjects upon which Dr. Adams now retains has been his out the fields of political science and political philosophy, and will take into account implications of recent world-wide events coming within this scope.

The professorship at Oxford which Dr. Adams now retains has been his since 1912, when, although only 28 years of age, he had made sufficient of a name for himself to be recognized

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Ticket Question Council Affair

SETTLEMENT of the controversy now raging over student seating at college games is rather a matter for the Students' Council than the Athletic Board, said Major Forbes, Saturday, when questioned by a Daily representative.

If students are given preference over the public at the games, he believed, a shortage of money will result. As a consequence some of the less popular sports will suffer, for their expenses could not be paid by the university.

Casting Today

Casting for the fourth children's play will commence to-day and continue until Thursday of this week. Men and women actors needed, also men and women singers. Short parts, but good pantomime acting required. Specialties wanted to pad out short play, Chance for dancers.

All those interested report to Miss

Revue Undergoes Final Rehearsals For Annual Show

Several New Stars Take Prin-
cipal Leads in 1931
Production

FEATURE MUSIC

Coupons 19 And 20 Necess-
ary For Student Tickets
On Sale Tomorrow

With exactly ten days to go to the opening night, members of the Red and White Revue cast are busily engaged in putting on the finishing touches for the 1931 show. All departments, from the costume right down to the publicity end, have almost completed their work, and little else remains save a few general rehearsals before McGill's annual all-student production is presented to Montreal's theatregoing public.

Reports from Revue headquarters in the Union state that several new leads will furnish the attraction this year. Besides last year's old guard of Parrish, Dot Brown, Celeste Belnap and Tam Fyche, the 1931 production will see such principals as Leo Ryan, Jim Harvey, Barbara McKay, and Denton and Taylor, a dancing team, make a bid for fame before the foot-lights.

To Feature Music

Producer Bruce Ross will present a group of musical members in this year's show that bids to eclipse anything in this manner in the past. Several of the numbers, "Dark Laughter," "The Egyptian," "Everything Is Miniature Now" and "Oh Boy! What A College Girl!" were heard over the air last Thursday through the courtesy of CKAC, La Presse. All of these songs have been written by students and in the opinion of the executive compare more than favorably

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Rationalists Hear Concepts of God

Average Reasonable Man not Interested in Religion

God was explained by B. Trevor yesterday afternoon at the usual weekly meeting of the Montreal Rationalist Association. The speaker outlined the development of the Christian concept of a deity, stating in conclusion that the average reasonable man is not interested in religion.

Plato was quoted as saying, "Gods are not reasons, but only ingenious excuses for not having reasons." Trevor mentioned other ancient writers were sceptical as to religion, writer such as Aristotle, Cicero, Pliny and Strabo.

Ideal of Perfection

According to an old belief, went on the speaker, the universe was divided into ten concentric circles revolving around the earth. The supreme deity, whether Zeus, Jupiter, Jehovah, or what have you, was placed in the tenth circle, or Heaven. As this last and outside circle was considered perfect, revolving eternally, endless, and without beginning, the idea of God's perfection was conceived.

As Christianity developed in Alexandria, Jews, Greeks, and Egyptians met to discuss religion. Here the Christians got the idea of the Trinity from the Egyptians.

A new name, for the new God for the new religion was desired, as the old ones could not be used. The tenth (a sacred number) letter of the Jewish alphabet, to wit, Yod, was taken. To this was prefixed G, the third letter, representing the Trinity. Gyod, the result, eventually became God.

The church objected strongly to the Copernican idea that the earth and other planets revolved around the sun, as it threatened the ideal of God's perfection, omnipotence, etc. This idea was a blow to religion, which began gradually to lose its power. Today, the speaker concluded, the intelligent man is concentrating on Science, not religion.

Strathly backstage either to-day, Tuesday or Wednesday between 2:30 and 5:30.

English Classes Show "Volpone," Jonsonian Play

Three performances of Stefan Zweig's adaptation of Ben Jonson's play "Volpone" will be presented by the English Department in Moyses Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening of this week. Wednesday's presentation will be especially for students. Tickets may be had from either Bill Gentleman or at Mes Gray's office.

The scenic effects and costumes which are typical of Venice at the time of the Renaissance have been designed and carried out by the classes of English 13 and 22, who have been occupied for some time with this work. The production is under the direction of Miss Leona Gray.

"Volpone" was produced in New York three years ago by the Theatre Guild and also last summer in Paris.

Student Seats at Concert All Filled

Montreal Orchestra Heard in His Majesty's Yesterday

OFFER MODERN MUSIC

Weekly Broadcast Given Sat- urday During Fireside Symphony Hour

Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" proved very popular with the audience at the concert of the Montreal Orchestra in His Majesty's Theatre yesterday afternoon. Judging by the applause it was accorded. An unusually long program of six numbers was given, most of them being selections repeated from past performances, owing to the demand for them.

The theatre was filled almost to capacity, and not one of the seats reserved for the students was empty. The twenty-five cent rate has proven its effectiveness, through the response given it.

The program opened with the tone poem "Finlandia" by Sibelius, a living composer, who uses the original Finnish national anthem for the theme. Bach's fifth Brandenburg Concerto, followed, this being written for the violin, the flute, the clavier, and the strings of the orchestra. The third number was a group of three pieces written by the conductor Mr. Douglas Clarke. These are very modern in form and like those by Holst de Falla, Ravel and the many others, are difficult to follow until they have been heard frequently, and the usual idea of melody and harmony changed.

With the exception of Bach, all the music was by modern composers. The last three numbers on the program were the Tragic Overture by Brahms, St. Paul's Suite for Strings by Holst, a series of short musical sketches, and the first march from Pomp and Circumstance by Elgar, containing the well known passage, "Land of Hope and Glory."

The Saturday Broadcast over the Canadian Pacific "Fireside Symphony" (Continued on Page Two)

Will Address Women's Alliance

Dr. Charles W. Hendel, Jr., MacDonald Professor of Moral Philosophy, will speak upon the subject of "Jean Jacques Rousseau, Moralist," before a meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Church of the Messiah. The address will be given in Channing Hall on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Arts Undergrad Society

Nominations are hereby called for the offices of -
President—from Third Year
Treasurer—from Third Year
Vice-President—from Second Year
Secretary—from First Year
Nominations must be signed by ten members of the Society and must be in the hands of Bill Gentleman or the Secretary Dean Cornell, on or before March Fourteenth, at 12 o'clock noon.

Full House Sees Second Showing Of Water Babies

Many Are Unable to Gain
Admission to
Hall

WILL BE REPEATED

Colorful Scenery And Pan- tomimic Costumes Fea- ture The Play

"Water Babies," a children's play adapted from Charles Kingsley's fairy-tale classic, was presented to the public for the second time on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Moyses Hall. Ten minutes before the curtain rose the hall was filled to capacity and extra chairs had to be dragged in to the aisles to accommodate the overflow. Even with this additional seating space many of the youngsters were disappointed, and it has been decided to run the play again next Saturday for the benefit of those who were unable to get admission Saturday.

Tom, the chimney sweep's boy, and hero of the sketch, quickly gained the affection of the audience, which was comprised almost totally of children. Tom wanted to have clean feet, and when Mr. Grimes the master sweep, who considered a clean assistant a degradation to his profession, gave Tom a hefty cuff on the ear, a loud wall arose from the middle of the house somewhere, and refused to be quiet until the Irishwoman, alias Mme. Dossy, would do as he said, had given Grimes a lengthy reproof in typical Irish style.

The colourful costuming and scenic effects, apart from the acting, gave the kiddies plenty to talk about between the scenes, and the spacious hall reverberated with the hum of their chatter. Paper gliders, too, were frequently to be seen shooting up over

(Continued on Page Four)

Yugoslavia Nation Of Several Races

Ella Smith Illustrates Com- plexity of Balkan Kingdom

Having emphasized the racial and religious diversity of Yugoslavia in her illustrated lecture on that country at the People's Forum last night, Miss Ella L. Smith, M. A. pleaded for a sympathetic consideration of its political troubles.

Seven distinct nations were added together after the Great War to form the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, which means the country of the southern Slavs. Some of its people belong to the Roman Catholic Church, others to the Greek Orthodox Church, still others are Moslems. These basic differences are intensified by the fact that different times each section of the country has been under alien rule.

The indented and rugged Dalmatian coast washed by the Adriatic Sea is 300 miles in length and is bordered by two parallel mountain ranges. The coast washed by the Adriatic Sea is colonized there in the fourth century B. C. These were followed by Roman settlements later destroyed by barbarians. In 300 A. D. a peasant named Diocletian became Roman Emperor but he soon abandoned the office and built himself a palace at a spot on the Dalmatian coast which has developed into the important commercial town of Split.

Miss Smith went on to describe, with the aid of slides, ancient Macedonia, Bosnia, Croatia and Slovenia. Many admirable features of these states cannot be illustrated, such as the public health services; elementary school training and the feeding of impoverished children. Much has been accomplished since the War especially with regard to transportation so essential to real national unity. The old legal systems have been unified.

The breakdown of parliamentary government two years ago forced King Alexander to establish a royal dictatorship which has accomplished many economic and legislative reforms but has not healed the hostility between Serb and Croat. British and American unity were only accomplished after many years. Yugoslavia, inhabited by an intelligent people, must also be given time to work out its political problems.

Toronto Mermen win Second Game 5 to 4, But Lose On Round

Redmen Humbled in Final Encounter—Capture Intercol-
legiate Title by One Point on Series — Armstrong
Scores Four Goals, Gets One Assist.

PROVING unequal to the task of overcoming a two-point lead held by the red mermen, the Toronto University natators reluctantly released their hold on the Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Intercollegiate Water Polo Championship, when they defeated the McGill aquatic squad by a 5 to 4 count last Saturday night, only to lose out on the round of the home-and-home series by a score of 11 to 10.

Won First Game

In a stellar display of water tactics at Toronto two weeks ago, the Montrealers took a hard-fought match by a total of 7 to 5. Despite the fact that the blue swimmers performed brilliantly last Saturday to win the encounter by a lone tally, they failed to capture the laurels on the round, since they only succeeded in cutting down the McGill margin to one.

Both games of the series were featured by a high brand of polo, the two teams being practically the same ones that competed last year, when Varsity won the title. As a second result of the blue natators' inability to nullify the redmen's lead, McGill has now established a new record for the number of intercollegiate titles won in one season, having raised Varsity's former mark of eight, to ten.

Defence Blocked Well

Standing out for the redmen were Captain Phil Matthews and Russ Payton on defence. At the encounter in the Queen City, the same pair were largely responsible for the final outcome. Repeatedly breaking up plays, they always contrived to work the sphere down the tank at danger.

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Defends Value of Work by Women

Unified World Effort Neces- sary, Says Mrs. Vaughan

Stressing the fact that any work is valuable if it is well done, Mrs. Walter Vaughan, acting warden of the Royal Victoria College, defended the worth of women's contributions to society in speaking to the members of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club at a luncheon held yesterday in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The recognition that there are differences between men and women has gone far towards eliminating some of the misunderstandings that have existed in the past on this score. Woman has been shown in the modern world to have a particular sphere in which to work, and that this position requires a high degree of ability to be filled.

Literary Notables

Women have shown high aptitude in many fields. The field of literature would be inconceivable without the influence which has been exerted upon it by many writers of note, such as Jane Austen, Mary Ann Evans, Virginia Woolf, and numerous others. The excuse often heard, "This is good work for a woman," could not be cited here, stated Mrs. Vaughan.

In time the field of politics will

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Porto Ricans Defeat Manitoba

The Porto Rican debating team, which was at McGill recently and which encountered representatives from the Debating Union Society, met and defeated the University of Manitoba last Thursday evening in Winnipeg. The Porto Ricans took the negative side of the resolution that "this house deplors the growing domination of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere," the same topic which was contested at McGill.

Meeting Cancelled

Cancellation of the meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Club, which was to have been held this afternoon for election of officers, was announced by the executive today. A meeting will be held in the near future of which notice will be given.

Splashing With The Poloists

Harry Griffiths, intercollegiate diver was strutting some of his stuff prior to the game. On one occasion, he was seen to emerge from the water with a bleeding nose. "Must have struck some hard water, Harry!"

While on the subject of Harrys, Merereau must come in for some mention for scoring the final McGill goal, and thus breaking a possible tie. Last, but by no means least!

Major Forbes was seen walking about after the game wearing a beatific smile, the recipient of congratulations. Well, after all, ten championships in one season is no small feat. "Well done, Major!"

Lewin, a former Varsity student, but now a resident of Montreal, helped Griffiths entertain the crowd until the polo match commenced. The spectators applauded his many graceful quips and divers dives, but he certainly earned it. His display was of a very high order.

Before the game started, one of the over-enthusiastic students dropped his hat into the tank. Perhaps he did it in an attempt to see if it would float like the little sail-boat of his younger days. At any rate, the rest of the people thought he was behaving like a child. (He's up one—it floated).

It seems that the Varsity poloists left the Herschorn Trophy in Toronto, probably under the impression that there was no use carrying it to and fro. If this was the case, their over-confidence cost them the game.

The style of play in the second quarter would remind an old-timer of the ancient Canadian Water Polo Rules, when sinking an opponent was not penalised as strictly as today. However, the times are advancing, and three McGill players made a trip to the cooler, to learn that.

It was a great game, anyway, and all the fans seemed satisfied, especially since the majority of them was composed of McGill students. With ten titles for this year's reward, it would surely be a fitting climax if the hockeyists brought home the bacon and the Allan Cup at the same time. Best of luck to the ice artists, they can always use plenty!

Presents Cherry Trees

T. R. Makiyama, Japanese student at McGill, has presented ten cherry trees to the City of Montreal. These will probably be planted in Lafontaine Park.

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:00 Arts '33 Debates.
5:00 Election Smoker.
5:00 Mining Society.
Tomorrow
Meeting of R.V.C. '32, '33, '34.
House of Commons Club.
Wednesday
Elections.
Meeting R.V.C. '31, '32.
Commerce '32 dinner.
Volpone.
Newfoundland Club Banquet.
McGill-St. Francois Hockey.
Thursday
Astronomical Society.
Volpone.
Friday
Volpone.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: Silz Balkie
Sports: Bob Bowman
Reporters: Carter, Finkel, McIntyre, Whit Morton, Talbot.

Montreal, Monday, March 9, 1931.

Sincere Disagreement

It has always been the peculiar pleasure of editors of college newspapers to disagree with the opinions of the governing authorities and with professors and lecturers. This is no new art. The occasional summons to the principal's office is regarded as a bright spot in the routine.

But a new branch of this art has been opened up in the last few years, one in which the college editor disagrees with the opinion of some dignitary, not through any sincere conviction, but merely in order to see how much it takes to start a conflict. We readily agree that the acknowledged leaders of this cult are the ex-editors of the ex-Varsity at the University of Toronto. They are supreme examples of people who have tried and who have not been disappointed. In their last tussle, they managed to enrage even the Provincial Legislature, and provided much fodder for the sensation-seeking Toronto newspapers.

All this is so much good clean fun, but at the same time it is not very honest. To cap the whole matter, these budding college journalists, after writing with the proverbial tongues in their cheeks, suddenly change their attitude: presto, the tongues resume their normal positions, and a countenance of indignation is assumed against those who accuse them of insincerity. Dishonesty we will allow, provided that it is downright and unblushing, but this two-faced attitude is indeed very unworthy of anyone, even of college students.

We would not be misunderstood. We regard the actions of the students of the University of British Columbia and of their journal the Ubysey in condemning the C.O.T.C. as very commendable in principle, regardless of whether we favor the Training Corps or not. The B.C. students are honestly convinced that such an organization has no place on their campus, and they do not hesitate to say so to the governing authorities, to the Militia, and to anyone else who happens to disagree.

To such disagreements, untinted with hypocrisy we would say "More Power!" But against those editors who allow their dissensions to be tinged with dishonesty, we would direct our complete disapproval. The latter are only derogatory to the reputation of undergraduate journalism, and only add to its many inevitable deficiencies.

Disillusionment

"I like freshmen: they are so undisillusioned." The remark, made by an upperclassman, gave us food for thought. It made us think of our own freshman days, when we had thought all marriages were happy ones, that all politicians were honest, that there was no graft in college athletics. We regretted the day that some knowing person came up and told us the naked truth about these matters, when all our hopeful illusions were vaporized before our eyes.

For somebody is always taking the joy out of life. In every undergraduate body, there is always a certain number of students who take pleasure in going around disillusioning others. A sweet co-ed speaks glibly of happy married life. The knowing ones shake their heads and quote at length from Judge Lindsay's "Moral Revolt". A freshman refers with pride to the honesty of the university authorities. Again the hoary heads are shaken, and the hopeful one is assured that, while his idea is all very nice, it is nevertheless incorrect.

Personally, we have always been sworn enemies to those heartless creatures who insist on going around telling children there is no Santa Claus. After all, why disillusion them? Why not let them enjoy their dreams, even if they are mistaken?

Perhaps it is different with students. Possibly it is a good thing for undergraduates to realize that all things of this world are not perfect, that there is room for improvement in most everything. Nevertheless, this can go too far. With too much dream-shattering, students may come to find faults in everything and a destructive attitude is set up with which all faults are detected, but no effort is made to find means for their correction.

The Maniac

By RAMSBOTTOM HORSELEY

OF ONE WHO IS CONTINUALLY BEING SNOZZLED

Canadian Literature is bound on the South by the United States and considerably on the East by England, which is just as well, because otherwise it would go completely West.

The title I have chosen for this is rather good. With such a head, one could write upon any subject under the sun without fear of being called inconsistent, because who knows what schnozzled really is except me and you? Montaigne himself could not have chosen a more non-committal title for his irrelevances.

Gert is fat and forty. Sig is thin and fifty. Gert eats porridge and lives in Paris. Sig smokes a long black cigar and lives in Vienna. Both are famous. Both are Jews. Jews are not supposed to wear petticoats. Only Jewesses. Both started as dissectors of brains. This information may or may not be true, but it is interesting anyway. Both of them were the rage ten or fifteen years ago. Both of them are now raucously laughed at. In ten more years the world will settle down and Gert and Sig will grow upon people.

There is something about dissecting a brain that gets a person. You are right on the threshold of something or other. You are handling God's last and most complicated piece of manufacture. The physicist contemplating isotopes and cosmoses is merely ultraphysical. A neurologist is as near to the metaphysical as it is possible for the orthophysical to get. Really clever people who handle brains very often always end up either in the almond repository or the Hall of Fame. And people invariably want to put them in the first place before they will let them near the second.

Some say Gertrude Stein is crazy. Others say Sigmund Freud has been smoking too many cigars ever since his nurse dropped him on his head.

Gertrude Stein bases her writing on Bergsonian metaphysics, which is rather hard for the amateur critic to understand. She has passed through Art and come out on the other side, like the old modern who paints a blue oblong to represent the complexity of life at Coney Island. If nothing else will work, read her stuff out loud. Gert started in the department of psychology and neurology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Anybody that wants to laugh at her had better step into a passing soda-fountain and have a cooling drink while they consider this quietly. Then if they still want to laugh, let them do it discreetly with their head in a bowl of water. At one time he had quite a reputation in cerebral physiology.

Sigmund Freud needs no introduction. He started in neurology too, and he was professor of it at the University of Vienna, where what is laughingly called neurology is neurology. I will not say any more because I am beginning to get mad when I think of the people that criticize him.

WHAT TO DO TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

The Gentle Libertine, by Collette. Hot.

The Iron Widow, by Harry Harvey. Perverts in prison.

Naked on Roller Skates. Hon. Dr. Bodenheimer well up to his usual form.

The Satyricon of Petronius. Well, these old guys weren't so bad in their way either.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Count Lennard Gandaulf attended a tea in the home Mrs. Thwacker-Thwackethwaite, a prominent author-fancier and fuss-about-town, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T.T. showed the Count her collection of celebrities, indicating the points of interest as they went along. The Count says that the kennels are well-kept and the tea is changed in the cup every ten minutes. The celebrities all looked happy and well fed. Mrs. T.T. will exhibit some of her blue ribbon specimens in her box at the Grand Opera at the celebrity show on Monday night.

Miss Maymie McCodde, who left for New York Saturday morning, came home again before our society reporter could do anything about it. She will attend a tea given by her mother in honour of Mr. Raymond de la Grande Moulind, compiler of the Canadian Pacific Time Table for Montreal District for May, 1931, and president of some branch or other of the Canadian Authors' Association. From there Miss McCodde will sail for London to attend a tea given in her honor by the Antivivisection League of Bellicuff, Hogs, Warts, Sussex.

Mrs. Vanmoving has had an X-ray of her face taken, and it is said that she is quite pretty under her ruddy exterior.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR OLD RAZOR BLADES

"That ought to razor!" said my friend Major Pinkford on the street car as he dropped four or five old auto-strops into the open mouth of a gaping woman who had refused to get up and give him her seat, despite all his caustic remarks about the gallantry of modern youth. "But why are you standing on your head, Horseley?"

"Heh, heh!" I laughed pleasantly. "Necessity is the mother of invention. I can't stand on my feet because that large woman carrying the three babies and the book on 'What every young girl ought to know' is standing on them so I have to stand on my head."

"In India," said Pinkford, "old Hogswash Pinkford as he has been known ever since the day he cured his dog of mangeure by immersing him in a bowl of Child's salmon salad. In India a man out of one cask cannot marry a woman from another cask."

"Send that to the Lachine Abcess-Post embarralling moments column and you will get a dollar for it!" I suggested. "It'll be hoops of fun and it'll help stave off starvation. Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

"That wasn't no lady, that was a landlady."

"Did you land her?" I asked, dodging a well-aimed fish cake that was afterwards found leaning up against the bar of a speakeasy in Atlantic City, N.J., and gave his name as Goldfish. The defendant was accused of schnozzling in a public park. "You can't park here," said this representative of the public, ignoring a nearby murder which was taking place because a woman charged that she had seen her husband out with Rudy Valle and he denied it and said that he had been at a lodge meeting all night. "First he eloped with the cook and took the Worcestershire Sauce with him and I couldn't buy any more because he was the only one who could pronounce Worcestershire," sobbed Pinkie, as the despised wife was known

familiarly. "Then it was a chorus girl from the Crystal Palace, and after that a chamber maid from an art gallery, and now it's Rudy Valle. Oh, it's too much, it's too much!" finished the hirsutical woman.

"Done!" said the judge and motioned two servants to take the poor fellow by the scruff of his neck and drown him. Unfortunately they took the judge by mistake, and so we have to listen to men drooling songs over the radio. I think crooning is the word as a matter of fact. When asked how the defendant made his songs, a waitress in a local hostelry testified.

"He noticed one night that my eyes were shifty, so he sat down and composed a song called 'I'm Dancing with Gears in my eyes.' Okay, colonel, strike up the old tune 'I'm Dancing with Gears on my Hips.' The next case was a Major Pinkford who came in bearing two trunks full of craps. "Wotsa Idee?" asked the judge. "Trying to sneak likker across the border, huh? Well, we caught yuh this hya time."

"Your honor," protested Pinkford, "I am not a smuggler. I merely travelled with Beer in my Dice. How's the weather, judge?"

"Fine, with veering south winds and moderate rain showers. On the Ottawa valley, the temperature will be lower, and occasional rainbows will be seen by victims of delirium tremens. Ten years."

"Can I have beer in my cell?" asked the astonished soda-jerk. "Not even India Jall Ale?"

In conclusion we cannot refrain from pointing out that the moral of this story is best expressed in the immortal words of Colonel Pollman: "Which of you boids is eating my colds and why?"

COLLEGE COMMENT

ARE WE WORKING TOO HARD?

There are approximately twenty-seven student organizations in McMaster to provide for the extra curricula activities of a student body which numbers about five hundred. In addition to these organizations there are innumerable teams which are responsible for an enormous amount of time and energy. Strange as it might seem to some, there are other things to be considered in university life, and although we realize the painful shock that it will be to many we feel it is our duty to draw attention to the fact that our only justification for being within these walls is the acquirement of an education.

It is quite possible that we are putting too much stress on social life and athletic prowess during the four fleeting years that we spend so riotously in the lap of learning. While we do not wish to discredit the aims of the athletic department, it seems to us that there is little hope of transforming a weakling into an athlete after he has reached university age. Surely the development of the body is the task of the public and high school when the student's time is not so valuable and when he is still growing. Athletics are essential in a university, but they should be regarded as an assistance to study rather than one of its greatest obstacles.

Every year sees the inauguration of a few more societies and occasionally, but not often, one gives up the struggle and quietly drops out of existence. Since many of the organizations seem to exist entirely on the driving power of their executive and to all appearance arouse only an apathetic interest on the part of their members, perhaps it would be well if several would follow the example of those that have already preceded them into oblivion.

It is quite possible for many people to belong to eight or nine organizations and several teams and at the same time succeed in obtaining a degree, but surely we all realize that the knowledge required by examination standards is infinitesimal in comparison with a comprehensive understanding of our field of study. Only too soon will we be turned loose in a selfish and unsympathetic world where we will find it necessary to apply all our attainments to the struggle for a livelihood.

—McMaster Billhouette.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The following letter sent some time ago to the Students' Council by the M.W.S. Council states the opinion of the latter body regarding the question of amalgamation:—

"At a meeting of the McGill Women's Students' Executive Council the conclusion was reached that it would be to the advantage of all concerned if there were but one governing body at McGill instead of two as at present. This would obviate overlapping and would tend to simplify and unify matters."

A fair statement of the proposed changes is as follows. The M.W.S. would disappear from the picture. The Students' Society would consist of all students of McGill, men and women. Since R.V.C. is a separate faculty, it would have a representative on the Students' Council. Women students in other faculties, as Law, Med, Commerce, etc. would vote as students in their respective faculties. Women students would elect a President of the Women's Union who would be ex-officio member of the Students' Council. All finances would be controlled by the Students' Council is the present body augmented by a representative from R.V.C. and the President of the Women's Union.

This would seem a logical step in integration since women students are on the Daily, Annual Board, the executives of the Players' Club, Choral Society, etc., all of which are under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council while these women students are not members of the Students' Society, their subscriptions being lost to the latter and passing to the M.W.S.

There would seem to be no great difficulty in effecting these changes.

The stage is set. Both Councils have reached similar conclusions. It remains for the two societies to decide the question:—are we to have from henceforth one student body and one Council or two societies and two Councils as heretofore? It is a question of principle and expediency and should be given the unbiased consideration of every student in the University.

Yours etc.

Actual Women Students Executive Council

Financial Powers
Virtually Control
Canada's Politics

(Continued from Page One)

further developed, along the lines of the Wheat Pool. Mr. Woodsworth was warm in his defence of this organization. Co-operative stores and factories could be established, under the control of the municipalities or the provinces.

Financial Interests Powerful

By means of a chart, when pictured economic society as a large spider-web, with the controlling forces as the spider in the centre, the speaker pointed out how agriculture, fisheries, Commerce, Industry and education are dependent on a few financiers. Even government comes under this dominance. "I do not believe that the Canadian Government is consciously controlled by financial interests," he stated, "but power in economic matters usually means power in the political realm." He believed that only flimsy film was hiding this dictatorship.

Many people believe that capitalism means private ownership by a large group of separate individuals, with opportunities for individual initiative, and general prosperity. If this is denounced, these people believe that Russia is the only alternative—a bogey. In mentioning the Soviet Republic, Mr. Woodsworth declared himself not to be a Communist, but he was of the opinion that Canada is very unwise in refusing to trade.

Conception Wrong

This conception of capitalism he declared to be wrong. In actuality it is a system which consists of a small number of capitalists, who have corporate ownership and irresponsible control over water power, mines, timber limits, fishing rights and most industries. Monopolistic privileges have been given to a few financiers by the government in the interests of the people, who have misused their privilege. Now the government which has given them these rights could take them back.

Mr. Woodsworth referred to the suppression of free speech in Toronto, and mentioned that he was considering introducing a bill into the house to make such freedom possible. He told of an occasion on which he attempted to make a political speech in a small companioned town in Canada, belonging to a firm financed with American money. "The manager was an American who would not take out naturalisation papers, and yet would not let a member of the Canadian House of Commons speak until his permission was first obtained," he said.

Defends Value of
Work by Women

(Continued from Page One)

largely be in the hands of women, not only in view of the fact that they exert a tremendous influence on the final vote, but also because the housewifely desire to "tidy up" will undoubtedly come to the fore, and result in the oblation of much meaningless machinery of government. Such qualities were exemplified in the powermistresses in Shaw's play, "The Apple Cart."

As for "training for leadership," Mrs. Vaughan regarded the entire idea as being wrong. The present need of the world is not so much the development of leaders as the elimination of useless effort, of uncorrelated labor, which at present results in an appalling waste of resources and brains, and sadly cripples the world's efforts towards the betterment of society.

Need For Thought

The necessity for self-expression required that there be something there to express, she continued. The difficulty lies not so much in expressing one's thoughts and opinions, as in finding something else to express and to turn into a thing of beauty.

Mrs. Vaughan concluded her address with a consideration of literary forms of expression, ranging from the clear style of an essay by Virginia Woolf to a muddled and incomprehensible one by Gertrude Stein, and concluding to a criticism of the sensational type of newspaper headings and stories.

Student Seats at
Concert All Filled

(Continued from Page One)

"Hour" was held as usual, and many points in the program explained by Mr. Clarke. Referring to Mozart, he said that in his 35 years of life, he wrote an enormous amount of music and that it was later necessary for a man named Kochel to classify them. The Symphony No. 3 in D major by Brahms, started last week, was finished. Mr. Clarke pointing out that the third movement was lighter and more graceful than the first two had been.

An extra number was added to the program this being St. Paul's Suite by Holst, played again yesterday at the afternoon concert. The last number was Shepherd's Hey by Grainger, a living composer born in Melbourne, Australia in 1897. "He is a fine pianist, and his music is always strongly

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Engineering
Undergraduates

NOMINATIONS are hereby called for, for the following offices for the Engineering Undergraduates' Society:

President — Third Year
Vice-President — Third Year
Secretary — Second Year
Treasurer — Second Year
Ass't Secretary — First Year

Nominations to be signed by at least 10 members of the Engineering Faculty.

Said nominations to be in the hands of the Secretary, Mr. Murray, by 1.00 P.M., Thursday, March 12th, 1931.

Voting to take place in the Faculty Building on Tuesday, March 17th, 1931.

No Competition For Indoor Track Team

National A.A.A. And Police May Stage Meet

HAVE MEN READY

Montreal Should Have Annual Winter Athletic Program

THE university sport program came to a conclusion with the winning of the tenth championship of the season on Saturday. Officially things are at a standstill, but it is usual at this time of year for the track-team to blossom into life and take part in an indoor meet or two. As far as can be ascertained no arrangements have been entered into for such an event this season, although brighter rumors come from outside organizations.

The National A. A. A. and the Montreal Police indicated interest in the project and have gone so far as to begin the process of getting their athletes into condition. The National has the best tan-bark track in the city and would have little difficulty in staging the whole program. Moreover, they have two prominent sprinters almost at top form and a host of distance runners ready to back them up. The police track-men are also using the N. A. A. A. circle and have a small army of athletes on hand.

M. A. A. Ready

With these preparations in progress on Berri Street the Montreal A. A. A. members have decided not to be caught napping if a meet is suddenly announced. Charlie Frankton, Tom Lord and Leslie Forth have been out on the road three and four times a week since the fall and the rest of the team have shown up often enough to keep somewhere near form. Incidentally, this same Frankton expects to enter McGill next fall. He runs a wicked mile in 4:28 and can double up at three miles which he covers in 15:10. The records on the McGill books for these races are 4:36 and 16:01 respectively. He is also a snowshoer of note. A month ago he annexed the "World's Championship" for the \$80 and took a second in the 440. If he escapes the lure of American colleges which are expected to bid for such a promising athlete McGill need have no fear of weakness in the distance runs for at least some years to come.

Not Ready

If a meet should suddenly be announced now it would be almost impossible to get a McGill team into condition. Charlie Drew could be depended upon for two events and Howie Baker for several more points, but on the whole there would be bad faring for the redmen.

It is extraordinary that Montreal has no fixed annual indoor track meet. There is no lack of athletes. Even at the present moment it would be possible to find entrants in every event. McGill, National, M. A. A. A., Verdun and the Montreal Police could enter full teams with a month's notice and even if there should be no visiting athlete to draw the crowd the sponsors of the event could at least clear expenses.

Faculty Baseball Schedule Goes On

Arts Play Law in High School This Afternoon

THE following are the games yet to be played in the Interfaculty Baseball League. Managers are reminded that the last mentioned team in each case must provide umpires for that particular game. These umpires are to turn in a report to the Daily to catch the next issue after the game.

Mon. Mar. 9th—Arts vs Law 5:15—7:15.
Tues. Mar. 10th—Comm. vs Sci. 5:15—7:15. Arts vs Med. 7:15—9:15.
Wed. Mar. 11th—Law vs Comm. 5:15—7:15.
Thur. Mar. 12th—Sci. vs Med. 5:15—7:15.
Mon. Mar. 16th—Sci. vs Comm. 5:15—7:15.
Tues. Mar. 17th—Comm. vs Arts 5:15—7:15. Med. vs Sci. 7:15 to 9:15.
Wed. Mar. 18th—Law vs Arts 5:15—7:15.
Thur. Mar. 19th—Law vs Med. 5:15—7:15.
Mon. Mar. 23rd—Comm. vs Med. 5:15—7:15.
Tues. Mar. 24th—Arts vs Sci. 5:15—7:15. Comm. vs Law 7:15—9:15.
Wed. Mar. 25th—Med. vs Arts 5:15—7:15.
Thur. Mar. 26th—Sci. vs Law 5:15—7:15.
Mon. Mar. 30th—Sci. vs Arts 5:15—7:15.
Tues. Mar. 31st—Arts vs Comm. 5:15—7:15. Med. vs Law 7:15—9:15.
All games will be played in the Days' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School.

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS WILL CONTINUE ALLAN CUP QUEST.

Meet St. Francois-Xavier in Crucial Series

Games on Wednesday And Monday Next

Senior Hockey

There will be a practice this afternoon. Will the players phone the athletic office after 12 noon to find out the time of the hour secured.

MCGILL senior hockeyists may now prepare for a long season, it was announced last night, as the redmen will meet St. Francois-Xavier in the Quebec playdowns this Wednesday, and next Monday, the winner going on into a series with the Maritime champions to decide the Eastern title. Should McGill and St. Francois finish Monday's game deadlocked another game will take place on the following Wednesday.

Team Practicing

Right on the heels of this announcement Bobby Bell assured the Daily that his team are continuing practice nearly every day this week, and that they will be in prime condition when they "stack up against" the second edition of the "Flying Frenchmen" at the Forum on Wednesday night. The intermediate winners are regarded as the stiffest opposition the McGillists have faced up to the present, and although George McTeer and company are determined to take their measure, a real battle is expected to the last bell.

Two Game Series

St. Francois-Xavier last year only bowed to M. A. A., the "cent" winners of the Allan Cup, after a record breaking series of overtime games in the Forum, and seem to be going just as well again this season, having swept everything in their way right out of the picture. The French men are at home to McGill at Mount Royal Arena on the Wednesday night game of the series, and as this ice surface is considerably smaller than that of the Forum St. Francois-Xavier are conceded a decided advantage in this game.

The series should prove to be one of speed, as both squads have the reputation of being the fastest in the Metropolis, in the amateur ranks. Both should also be at full strength for the encounters, and barring any bad breaks the best team will win.

Have Speed Aplenty

Coulter guards the twine on the French team, and has a hard hitting defence in front of him in Buswell and Mongeon. These two have played many games together, and form a capable barrier to keep out the most enterprising puck carriers, it is rumored. Alexandre, centre-ice star for St. Francois, is a player of real ability, and has speed to burn, while he is flanked by two equally fleet wingmen in Easton and Gaudette. The St. Francois squad is complete when the names Thibault, Bourgouin, Armand and Gagnon are added to the above line-up. This quartet proved that they have scoring punch last week, when they were largely responsible for the win over Sherbrooke.

McGill undergraduates, and alumni will be right behind the redmen in this series, and the ice arenas should be packed on both nights. The winners of these two will be favorites over the Nova Scotia contenders.

Bulletin Replaces Varsity Newspaper

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Ont. March 7.—On Wednesday morning the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto issued a single sheet headed "Varsity Bulletin," containing only official notices and Bulletin Board, without news or editorial matter. The staff of the Varsity was not requested to assist, but the editor, A. E. F. Allan, sat with the committee which discussed it.

A final issue of the Varsity will be published on or about March 20th. Until then the Council will probably issue two more bulletins. These have no connection with the Varsity, but are simply announcement sheets.

The "Varsity Bulletin" is over two-thirds advertising, and no attempt is made to write newspaper headlines. The greater part of the official announcements concern student elections. The heading of the "Champus Cat," a regular Varsity feature, is reprinted with the single word "hibernating" below.

A boxed notice announces that applications for positions on the Varsity next year will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils. Positions open include Editor-in-Chief, Women's Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Women's News Editor, Sports Editor, and Women's Sports Editor.

GUIDES TEAM



R. B. BELL, McGill hockey coach, who has so successfully held the reins of the red team this season, and who will attempt to bring them out in front in the St. Francois-Xavier series for the Quebec championship.

Positions Open In Rowing Club

New Men Needed to Fill Few Gaps

NOW IN TRAINING

As Winning Crews Go to Olympic Games

PROSPECTS for a good year for the McGill Rowing Club are very bright these days. Coach Molmans is quite pleased with the turnouts recently and the progress made by the new men. A large number of former oarsmen, including McQuinn, Murray, MacIntyre, Elliot, Allison, Hewitt, Hogan and Butler, are also out and there is great hope of a first class senior eight this year. A few seniors, however, are conspicuous by their absence and the coach and rowing captain would be very glad to see them. Among the missing are Doug MacIntyre, Allan Edson, Doug Hamilton, Townsend, Hart, Miller and Gravel.

It is almost time to start forming the men into crews for the summer. A preliminary survey of the material at hand, however, indicates that several more men of each class, that is 140lb., 160lb. and heavy, could be used. Any students who think that they might be interested in rowing will be very welcome at the Field House any day except Sunday, from 3 to 6 p.m. Coach Molmans will be there to receive them and will gladly answer any questions about the rowing club and its activities.

Last Call For Men

Rowing requires a considerable amount of skill and physical fitness, and it is therefore necessary that any new candidates for the crews report immediately as there is less than six weeks left for the very important preliminary training on the machines. Consequently this is the last call for new men.

Jack Butler, the rowing captain, wishes to make it clear that these workouts on the machines require very little time each day as 10 or 15 minutes good brisk work is quite sufficient. Consequently there is no need to fear that rowing will interfere with one's studies. As a matter of fact each year some men continue to turn out during the final exams, because they find the exercise a very pleasant break in that constant plugging that keeps most students busy towards the end of the session.

The crews will be moving out of the club's summer quarters at Lakeside about the middle of May this year. The executive of the club is working hard these days to complete the plans for the summer's activities, and a very active and successful season is anticipated. This season will be rather a critical one, as the crew developed this year in Canada will be the contenders next year for the right to go to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

Sports Notices

THEOLOG BASKETBALL

Will the following Theologs turn out this evening at the Montreal High School Gym, for the game of basketball with Science: MacRae, Rollit, Danglefield, White, J. MacLellan, L. MacLellan, N. Sharkey, S. Sharkey, Nugent, MacOdrum. The game is called for 8:15 sharp.

ARTS BASEBALL

There will be a game against Law today in the High School gym at 5 o'clock. The following are asked to turn out: Aspler, Denton, Finklestein, Black, Shuster, Wood, Cameron Rubin and Carmichael. Be on time.

FACULTY BASKETBALL

Theology will play Science this afternoon in the High School gym at 5:15.

Boxing Classes Gives Opportunity

To New Men Under Regular McGill Coach

THREE AFTERNOONS

A Week Set Aside to Teach Beginners Only

Freshmen who wish to learn boxing now have an excellent opportunity, as the McGill coach, Bert Light, is holding special instruction classes at the Field House every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from five to six o'clock. These classes are expected to become very popular with beginners as none of the regular boxers will be present, and Bert Light will devote all his time to bringing on new men, in preparation for the regular training season next fall.

This is a move that should go a long way towards bringing back the B.W.&F. trophy to McGill again, the coach believes. He pointed out to the McGill Daily that a new man has every chance to make the team, and even capture an intercollegiate title in his first year at the game. Heavyweight champion Roger Wilson is an example of this, and so is Thomas, who won the lightweight title at Toronto last month. Wilson started boxing after the 1929 football season, and when he first reported to the training camp he knew little about the manly art. Under the capable tuition of Bert Light, however, he rapidly developed a right cross, and a defence that won him the major title three months later.

Many other fine boxers have also been brought on right at McGill, and in fact, most of the red team have learned their lessons in the Field House training camp. Not only Freshmen but any other undergraduate who wishes to learn something about boxing, whether with the idea of making the team or not, should take advantage of this splendid move on the part of the Athletic Board.

At the annual meeting of the B.W. & F. Club last week Dave Lack was elected as manager of the club for the coming year, succeeding Louis DeZwreck, who earned himself a fine hand for the manner in which he handled the past year's duties. "Dag" Norwood, intercollegiate 147 pound wrestler, was elected captain of the club, while Sam Schwartzbard will continue as manager of wrestling.

With this capable staff at the helm, and the new move to train up more men into the boxing, wrestling, and fencing field, the outlook for regaining the title next year seems more bright.

POLO CAPTAIN



PHIL MATTHAMS, graduating helmsman of McGill's latest intercollegiate title winners, added "finis" to local athletic record on Saturday night with a fine display.

Lawyers Oppose Arts Sophomores

Game in Forum at 2 O'clock This Afternoon

HOCKEY SEMI-FINALS

TWO of the four successful class hockey teams this season, Arts 2 and Law 1, will start on the quest for the ultimate championship this afternoon at the Forum from 2-3 o'clock. Medicine 3 and Science 1, the other two finalists will probably be given an hour on Wednesday afternoon, and the final battle should take place before the week is over.

The Law-Arts fracas this afternoon should prove to be a good game, as both teams include some capable stick handlers, who believe in handling out plenty of body checks. Two of the senior football team, Urquhart and Hilliard, also play on the opposite defences, and their feud is a highlight when these two teams clash.

Have Good Record

The Arts team piled up an impressive record during the season on the campus rink, as they walked through their section with losing a game, and eliminated Science 4 in a semi-final match last week. Early in the season, however, the sophomores were handed a two to nil trimming by Law, and they are definitely out to avenge this only slur on their record.

Law 1, strongly backed by the press and their own Faculty at the start of the season, justified all the

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ELECTION SMOKER TODAY

at 5 o'clock

In the Union Ballroom EVERY MEMBER

of the Students' Society is invited to attend

FREE SMOKES

New York Grads Hear Dr. Hibbert

Thirty-Sixth Annual Banquet
Held Last Week

SONGS AND YELLS

Old Memories Recalled to The Strains Of "James McGill"

NEW YORK — February 26th. — (Special to McGill Daily) — Persons in or about the Canadian Club at the Hotel Biltmore tonight learned that there was nothing the matter with Old McGill, as sixty of her graduates gathered at the thirty-sixth annual banquet of the New York Graduates Society of McGill University and with all the spirit of college undergraduates rendered the McGill yell time and again throughout the course of the evening. The Alma Mater was represented by Professor Harold Hibbert D.Sc., Ph.D., H. B. Eddy Professor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry at McGill, who spoke on the "Borderland Sciences."

Dr. Hibbert defined the "Borderland Sciences" as the twilight zone between the correlated sciences and on the development of which depended Canada's progress. This phase of the sciences is made possible through the co-operation of the chemist, physicist and engineer on the subject on hand. Dr. Hibbert showed the development of the borderland sciences in medicine, in industry and in the development of Canada's natural resources.

Borderland Sciences

One remarkable instance of the borderland sciences is the development of Canadian wheat which has enabled Canada to become the greatest wheat growing nation of the world. Other instances of the application of borderland science to food, is the pasteurization of milk, the removal of the distasteful element from Cod Liver Oil and the development of the vitamins. It is in medicine that we have the greatest advances in the borderland sciences in the discoveries of methods of cure and prevention of diseases long regarded as most difficult to cope with.

In the industries, Dr. Hibbert touched on the subject of commercial solvents, forest products and carbide manufacture. In the development of Canada's forest products there is a more scientific treatment needed. Only a small part of the tree is used and the great waste that is thereby incurred demands a close scientific study to discover to what purposes the discarded portion may be adapted. It was during the war that the manufacture of the carbide was developed in Canada and today Canada has, also, a virtual monopoly of the manufacture of acetic acid.

Athletic Provens Landed

Dr. Hibbert prefaced his talk with a short account of recent developments at McGill. He mentioned among other changes, the changing of the names of the Faculties of Arts and of Science, the establishment of a Department of Genetics, the progress of the Chinese Department and the recent appointments. The accomplishments of McGill in athletics was roundly applauded by the graduates. The speaker concluded with a hope for the progress of McGill and its future greatness.

During the course of the dinner, songs familiar to all McGill undergraduates were sung with all the zest and eagerness of freshman days. James McGill paternal relationship was continually being recalled although the peacefulness of his slumbers is doubtful in view of the fact that some grads tried to make themselves heard above many others. Having a slight tinge of "more truth than poetry," "Come Fill Your Glasses Up" occupied a favorite place in the repertoire of the singers. Songs, not on the written program, such as "Red and White Sweater," "About a Million Years Ago" and also the R. V. C. yell were frequently rendered. One group of grads, who all looked as if they might have been members of McGill's famous football teams of days past, insisted on preceding the McGill yell with "We're out for Gore," ("Come Landlord" and "Hail Alma Mater" completed the program of songs.)

Representatives of the New York Graduates Societies of Toronto, Queens and R.M.C. as well as a representative of the Canadian Club of New York brought the greetings of their respective societies to the banquet guests.

Prominent among the guests of the evening were two charter members of the society, Dr. Vineberg of Med '76 and Mr. Stevenson, a graduate of Science in the '80's.

The meeting concluded with the rendition of Alma Mater, and the yells of the colleges represented.

To Discuss Nebulae

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will meet in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory next Thursday at 8:30. Professor A. H. S. Gilson will address the assembly on "The Nebulae." This meeting is open to the public.

Attention Med. Students

Nominations for next Year's officers in the Medical Society must reach R. B. Dunn, secretary, Med. 3, by tonight at 6 p.m., and must be in writing, bearing signatures of not less than five members of the Society. Officers to be elected from various classes are as follows:—
President—Med. 5.
Vice-President—Med. 5.
Case Reporter—Med. 5.
Treasurer—Med. 4.
Assist.-Treasurer—Med. 4.
Secretary—Med. 3.
Athletic Manager—Med. 3.
Assist.-Secretary—Med. 2.
Asist.-Secretary—Med. 2.

Full House Sees Second Showing Of Water Babies

(Continued from Page One)

the mass of youngsters' heads, and disappearing again.

The fifth scene, which showed the Water Babies Garden under the Sea, was most remarkable from the point of view of scenic effect and costuming. Massive dog-fish, star-fish, crabs, subaqueous caverns and twining plants were depicted, life-like in all but their movements.

The moral was not forgotten, and in the last scene Tom was brought up from the Garden beneath the sea, where he had had all his soot washed off, and had been gloriously clothed in frills and silks, to forgive his cruel former master. Grimes was serving a term of imprisonment by being firmly wedged in the mouth of a tall chimney; hence it was remarkable to see with what facility he slipped out of his prison on to the ladder that his generous benefactor had raised for him. The kiddies did not appear to appreciate Tom's magnanimity, and one heard various hummed assertions as to what ought to have happened to Grimes.

The curtain fell rather precipitately on the Water Babies' chorus in the last scene with a result that the audience was gazing at a blank curtain during almost an entire verse, which rather marred the effect.

The typically Victorian costumes, especially those of the Schooldame, Mme. Donsyouwouldbedoneby, the Queen, and Tom, were very commendable. The bedroom and Garden scenes with their fantastically designed screens, and subaqueous monsters represented a great deal of work and originality on the part of the artists. The scenery and costumes were the work of the classes of English 13 and 22. The kiddies and their parents went away well satisfied with their afternoon entertainment.

Revue Undergoes Final Rehearsals For Annual Show

(Continued from Page One)

with music presented in former revues.

Another unusual feature of this year's production is the "Trial By Fury," a musical extravaganza of the Gilbert and Sullivan style, which will be sung and staged by members of the Operatic and Choral Society. The leads in this will be taken by Bruce Hallet, Lilla Dodds, and Jesse Morrison.

Variety In Skills

Some eight or nine lively skills will be included into the program each of which will contain part of a general theme, yet shall be distinct in its nature and performance. This too is an innovation and a direct getaway from the type of former skit presentations. The ticket sale opens tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Union. Student coupon 19 and 20 must be presented in order to get the student rates. There will be no reduction for the Saturday night show, and only four tickets per person will be allotted for that evening.

The show will run for six performances, five nights and one matinee. Starting on Tuesday evening Mar. 17, Graduates Night, the Saturday night finale on March 21 will bring this year's revue activity to an end.

Lawyers Oppose Arts Sophomores

(Continued from Page Three)

backed up by capable defence. They, too, turned in a stainless record at the end of their schedule, and on that account are favorites to capture the long end of this afternoon's score. Needless to say, a fair gathering of supporters from both Faculties are expected at the Atwater ice emporium to see the battle.

Dr. Brunt Lectures Today

Dr. H. D. Brunt, Professor of English Literature at Macdonald College, will deliver two addresses today in Montreal. The first of these will be at the meeting of the Montreal Women's Club in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel this afternoon at three o'clock, and will be entitled

Toronto Mermen Win Second Game

(Continued from Page One)

ous moments, when a goal seemed imminent. Young Charlie Wayland, netminder par excellence, turned in one of the finest games of the year, stopping many more shots than Ayers, the blue goaltender. In the first spasm, he successfully warded off at least eight throws coming from the pick of the blue sharpshooters, whom he held at bay in a very decisive fashion. Ayers, the Varsity custodian also came in for his share of the glory, turning in a smart game for the losers on the round.

Play Started Fast

For the first minute of action, the blue pololists dominated the play. Armstrong missing three good attempts to tally, by shooting high. Graham and Cullner also took a shot each, which Wayland easily stopped, before the redmen decided to take a hand in the game. Bob Brophy missed two in succession that looked like sure-fire huris. About one minute and a half after the period had started, Munroe Bourne repeated his performance at Toronto by marking up the first goal of the game on a perfect pass from Brophy.

Half a minute after play had been resumed, Aubrey Shackell notched up his first point of the series on a pass from Bourne. The red swimmers were now leading by four goals on the round, and it seemed as though the blue mermen were in for a trouncing.

But 30 seconds before the first quarter ended, Armstrong garnered Varsity's first tally by shaking the curtain behind Wayland on a pass from Cullner.

Toronto Equalises

The second stanza commenced with a rush the blues striving to tie the Count, which they succeeded in doing only after four minutes of speedy play, when Armstrong again chalked one up for his team, this time on a pass from Spence. But their satisfaction was very short-lived Brophy hanging the blue mesh on a beautiful shot no more than 25 seconds later. The initial half ended with the red aquatic aggregation one in the lead on the game, and three on the round.

The third frame was practically devoid of tallying, Cullner accounting for the only one, four minutes and a half after the start on a pass from Armstrong. The latter was playing an excellent game, having already scored twice and assisted once. The remainder of the quarter was played amidst the loud shouts of the capacity crowd, since the Varsity mermen began to threaten the McGill lead.

Blues In Lead

Steaming along at a rapid rate, the determined Toronto natators cut the McGill margin down to one on the round when Armstrong again rattled the curtain behind Wayland. With one more goal to tie and two to win, the Queen City squad burned up the water in attempts to absolutely eliminate the red lead, but Harry Mersereau acting at the opportune moment, as he is often wont to, neatly shoved the oval into the Toronto citadel, to re-establish McGill's lead of two.

But it was difficult to keep the blueboys back, and 34 seconds before the termination of the match Armstrong tallied for the final time to once more place the redmen only one ahead. Tearing around madly to gain possession of the elusive ball, the Varsity men did their utmost to tie the game, but their efforts were doomed to failure. The Torontonians won the game by the score of 5 to 4, but lost the series by one point.

McGill (11)	Goal	Toronto (10)
Wayland	Defence	Ayers
Matthams	Defence	Sinclair
Payton	Half	Hayoe
Brophy	Centre	Spence
Bourne	Forward	Armstrong
Mersereau	Forward	Graham
Shackell	Substitute	Cullner
French	Substitute	Crocker
Bob Shaw	Substitute	Glass

SUMMARY

First Quarter	
1—McGill Bourne (Brophy)	1:22
2—McGill Shackell (Bourne, Payton)	1:44
3—Toronto Armstrong (Cullner)	2:24
Penalties: None	
Second Quarter	
4—Toronto Armstrong (Spence)	4:20
5—McGill Brophy	1:26
Penalties: Matthams, Crocker, Shackell, Brophy.	
Third Quarter	
6—Toronto Cullner (Armstrong)	4:55
Penalties: French.	
Fourth Quarter	
7—Toronto Armstrong	1:15
8—McGill Mersereau (Bourne)	1:50
9—Toronto Armstrong (Glass)	1:21
Penalties: Payton.	

"Certain Aspects of Canadian Literature."

The second address will be given at 8:15 at the meeting of the Literary Society of Emmanuel Church in Stevenson Hall, the subject being "Satire in Literature."

Oxford Lecturer Reaches Canada

(Continued from Page One)

is one of the leading men in his field of work. Born in Scotland, he was an undergraduate at the University of Glasgow, and began there the brilliant career which was continued at Oxford, where he went as a prize-man and graduated with honors in modern history.

Served with Government

Dr. Adams gained later experience in the teaching field in the British Isles and also in the University of Chicago. In 1905 he assumed the position of superintendent in the Department of Agriculture in Ireland. During the Great War he served in numerous committees and for some time as the Prime Minister's secretary. Since the War, Dr. Adams has been largely instrumental in instituting the National Council of Social Service. His outstanding achievement in academic work came with the establishment of the new Honor School of Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Oxford.

Schedule of Lectures

The full list of Dr. Adams lectures is as follows:—
The New Era, Thursday, March 12. The Rise of Internationalism, Tuesday, March 17. The Progress of the British Commonwealth, Thursday, March 19. The Spread of Democracy, — Trusteeship and Partnership, Tuesday, March 24. The Return to Nationalism, Thursday, March 26. Political and Economic Reconstruction, Tuesday, March 31. The Social Services, Thursday, April 2. Community Building, Tuesday, April 7.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Casting for the fourth children's play. Men and women wanted, also men and women singers. Short parts but good pantomime acting required. Specialties wanted to pad out short play; chance for dancers.

REPORT TO MISS STRATHY backstage from 2:30—5:30.

WATER BABIES, Thursday at 5 p.m. Room 23. Entire cast for quick line rehearsal.

Red & White Revue Notes

TODAY

Rehearsal for Groups A, B, and C of the Chorus and the Hungarian men at 5:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Octette

Messrs. Allen, Johnston, Neeland, Halpenny, Payton, Fyshe, Holbrook, and Rudkin will meet the Musical Director in the Revue Office at 5 p.m.

Low Jost

Rehearsal for entire cast in the Players' Club Office at 5 p.m.

Egyptian Principals

Miss Schurman and Messrs. Lusher and Ryan will meet the Producer in the Revue Office at 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Full chorus rehearsal at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom.

GENERAL REHEARSALS

There will be rehearsals of the entire program, with orchestra, on Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. Details will be announced later, but these two periods must be kept free.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders For The Week Ending March 14th, 1931
By Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officer: Orderly Officer — Lieut. G. E. Tait. Next for Duty — Lieut. A. M. Harris.

Lectures: March 9th — Recapitulation.

Written Examinations: Written examinations for "A" and "B". Certificates will be held in the Draughting Room of the Engineering Building, McGill University, as under:—
"A" & "B" Tuesday, March 10th, at 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.
"B" Only Wednesday, March 11th, at 8:00 P.M.

Return Of Clothing And Equipment: All clothing and equipment is to be returned to the Q.M. Stores with the least possible delay.

J. W. Jeakins

Major,
O.C., McGill Ct., C.O.T.C.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

R. V. C. '31, '32

A joint meeting of R.V.C. '31 and '32 is called for Wednesday, March

11, at five o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mr. Glasco of the McGill Graduates' Society will address the meeting, his subject being the Employment Bureau of the Graduates' Society.

ATTENTION ARTS '31

Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the secretary, Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CLASS OF 1931

Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10.

R. V. C. '32, '33, '34

A very important meeting of these classes is called for Tuesday, March 10, at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Plans for the Senior Dinner will be made and committees appointed.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The annual banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel Wednesday, March 11, at 7:15. Tickets will cost \$2.00 and may be had from members of the executive.

MINING SOCIETY

The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet to-day at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Mr. George E. Cole, Director of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines and Natural Resources of Manitoba, will speak on "Mining Law and Regulations of Manitoba."

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the executive positions in the Commercial Society. They are to be in the hands of the executive or given to Bill Gentlemen by noon to-day. The following offices are to be filled: President from the third year, Secretary from the third year, Vice-president from the second year and Treasurer from the first year. Nominations are to be signed by 10 commerce undergraduates. Elections will be held Monday March 23.

WOMEN STUDENTS' ATTENTION

Nominations are hereby called for the office of President of the M.W.S.S. Nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates, and handed into Margaret Stockton by Wednesday, March 11. The election will take place by ballot on Tuesday March 17.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Professor A. H. S. Gilson will de-

liver a lecture on the nebulae before the Montreal Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, on Thursday March 12 at 8:30 p.m. In the Macdonald Physics Building. Students are particularly invited to attend.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will meet in the R.V.C. drawing room at 8:30 P.M. to-morrow.

LOST

Black Note Book, size 5x5 1/2 inches. Contains notes on Accountancy, Commercial Law, and Economics 8, 23, 27. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentlemen or at the Tuck Shop.

Six keys on a chain; Arts locker key 617. Finder please return to locker 617 or give to Bill Gentlemen.

Arts '25 Class pin with initials "J. S." on back, in vicinity of Chemistry or Engineering Bldg. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for Ruth Rosenberg.

Lost one Polypase Duplex Slide Rule. Name James Bailey on case. Return to Harry Grimsdale.

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Nominations are called for the office of President of the McGill Women Students' Society. Nominations must be in writing and signed by ten undergraduates. These must be in the hands of Margaret Stockton by Wednesday, 11th March.

Red and White Revue of 1931

Sale of Tickets

PRICES

	Public	Students
Wednesday — —	\$1.65	\$1.10
Thursday — —	\$1.65	\$1.10
Friday — —	\$1.65	\$1.10
Sat. Mat. — —	\$0.85	\$0.85
Sat. Eve. — —	\$1.65	\$1.65

NO MAIL ORDERS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE SATURDAY PERFORMANCES

Mail orders for other performances will be received by Revue Ticket Manager, McGill Union at public prices. These orders will be taken now and held till Sat. March 14th.

Student Reduction

Athletic Coupons Nos. 19 and 20 entitle the holder to 2 seats at student reduction. No coupons will be honored for the Sat. performances.

Box Office Opens Tuesday at 8.00 a. m.